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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

### Guilty

THE indictment against Boles Penrose bas been drawn, and he has filed no answer to it. Instead, he has seen fit, as usual, to defy the people of this Commonwealth and rely, as he has done before, on the cohesive power of public plunder and the immensity of his "slush" fund to override and nullify the wishes and verdict of Pennsylvania.

With the stains of former scandals yet vivid on him, he has the bold effrontery wantonly and deliberately to summon the hovel and the dive, the rum shop and the groggery to his support. He makes an open alliance with all disreputable elements, veneering it with the meagre indorsement of such respectable gentlemen as he has been able to wheedle by the protection plea into his camp. He does not apologize; he does not come before his constituency begging for mercy for past delinquencies; but with his hands deep down in the treasuries of the underworld he rallies anew all the phalanxes of selfishness in a last desperate effort to subvert and prostitute government to his ends. Had his hands been clean as a woman's before this campaign, his trading of his party for bipartisan support, his open conscription of rum, would forever preclude the possibility of his again bearing in his knapsack the commission of Pennsylvania.

The evidence is piled up about him. He invites the State to send him to Washington, that there the linen he has dirtied may be washed before the nation. He pleads for votes, this man who has been authoritatively charged with having personally contributed \$66,000 wherewith to corrupt a municipal administration, although he has not dared to try that charge before the courts or let it be put to the proof. He knows that ne man can sit in the United States Senate who has raped the till of every groggery in the State to secure his election, yet he persists that he must be sent to Washington. where the Senate is already prepared to hear evidence of this deplorable alliance.

Maliciously and deliberately he has shouted calamity to the detriment of the people he pretends to serve. The processes of trade have caught him in a trap. Everywhere the revival of prosperity gives the lie to this claim for favor. The United States is left the sole great productive market in the world. The news dispatches are loaded with the recital of voluminous buying. "As the result of many orders received in the United States from the warring nations of Europe a wave of prosperity is sweeping over the country." The meat packers of Chicago have already enough business to keep them running on full time for a year. Into the discard goes the extravagant claim of Mr. Penrose that he is the arbiter of prosperity. There is no necessity for the people to barter their respectability. Mr. Penrose has offered them a price for it, but the feel of the coin is not

Repudiated by his associates in Washington, deprived of the support of even one na tional Republican statesman, desolate of indersement among the great Republican and independent newspapers of the nation. adhered to only by those whom he is able to promise something definite, supported even by the Vares only because they have been tricked into subservience, Penrose, the sole remaining advocate of midnight government, enemy of Republicanism and democracy, antagonist of the general interests and protagonist of selfish interests, stands forsaken in a great loneliness.

The conscience and the logic of the voters are against him. He is in the twilight of his activity, and the shadows of approaching defeat have settled all around him. Pennsylvania is about to break loose, to throw him off, to recover her independence, to strike a decisive blow for good government. There is nothing left of his campaign but the money that is in it.

# Subway for South Philadelphia

THE transformation of South Philadelphia depends on the achievement of rapid transit. No section of Philadelphia would more quickly respond in increased property valuations to high-speed service. The population of \$50,000 overtaxes the capacity of the surface lines. In fact, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company itself favors the improvement, for it is a party to the plans made by Director Taylor.

The whole transit program waits now primarily on favorable action by the Union Traction Company, which is asked to contribute merely half of its annual dividends, at 6 per cent interest, to the project as an investment. It secures, in addition, protection for all time against competition. Thereafter, Councils will be called on to approve the plans, and so decisive is public opinion in the matter that Councils will scarcely openly

erect a barrier. The one thing to avoid now is delay. All citizens should vote for the loan bill, which carries an appropriation for preliminary work. Thereafter, it will be proper to urge the Union Traction Company to decide definitely whether or not it will participate in the agreement to give metropolitan Philadelphia metropolitan transportation service.

Brumbaugh: Capable and Courageous NY candidate for a high office should be A able to unfold the entire scroll of his life to the closest scrutiny. Doctor Brumbaugh has stood in the flerce, searching light of publicity for three decades and not one of his opponents can challenge his capability,

his courage or his character. Doctor Brumbaugh is a fighter for principles-a clean, straight fighter who has acquired the habit of winning battles. He has been the champion of the children of Philadelphia for years, and he succeeded in tearing the hand of the gang politician off the public schools of this city. As one of the framers of the education code of 1911, he was the prime factor in freeing our public school system from the old victous ward control. Whether in Louislana or Porto Rico or Philadelphia, Brumbaugh has always been victorious in his struggle for better things.

Fortunately, Dector Brumbaugh had the

courage to make his own platform and does

not labor under the disadvantage of advocating a lot of blanket pledges made by the party for campaign purposes. Take, for instance, local option. Brumbaugh put it in the very forefront of his primary fight and has kept it before the people in every speech he has given. What did it matter to him that the Republican party had not pronounced on the subject? He knew that Pennsylvania needed local option, that it was the surest way of solving the liquor problem and that the people had the right to local option. Logic and conscience compelled him to give it first place, and he has pledged himself to its advocacy with all the force of his powerful personality. In harmony with this, he has refused to accept any of the whisky-ring money to finance his campaign. If by any hint or innuendo or subterfuge his opponents accuse him of having any kind of understanding with the liquor interests, they are giving currency to a most reprehensible ile, But that is not the whole of Brumbaugh's platform by any means. Sinister influences at Harrisburg have been successful in killing humane legislation. It has been impossible to get satisfactory child labor laws or any form of a workmen's compensation or employers' liability act. Brumbaugh has promised that he will put every inch and ounce of his manhood into an effort to secure such legislation. And woe to the man or the men or the corporations or the interests that try to stand in his way when he is fighting the battle of right and justice.

is now hanging over the State Highway Department will be cleared away without much ado. Brumbaugh has given his word to appoint only such men as he knows to be competent and honest, and that the people also know to be competent and honest. The State departments will no longer be fodder cribs for fattening the Organization; they will be vigorous, honest and scientific bureaus for giving Pennsylvania a dollar's worth of genuine service for every dollar raised in taxes. If it were an unknown man making such promises the voter might be entitled to a little doubt. But Brumbaugh is a tried and trusted man who has never yet falled to redeem any promise he has given, and who never yet has failed in his duty. Pennsylvania realizes this so thoroughly that Brum-

Another thing is certain. The scandal that

# Palmer's Qualifications

baugh's election is certain.

TF PENNSYLVANIA wants as United States Senator a man of unimpeachable character. mental balance and practical legislative experience Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer fills the bill. Such qualities are necessary to a candidate for such an important office. If his character is defective by reason of dishonest alliances and treacheries, he is unfit to sit in the Senate: if his mental poise is uncertain by devotion to fads and utopian programs, he is unfit to sit in the Senate: If he possesses no experience in constructive statesmanship, he is unfit to sit in the Senate.

There is no doubt that Palmer is possessed of high qualifications. President Wilson has testified to the fact out of intimate knowledge; his opponents have never impeached him in any of these directions; his life is an open book in which the record is legibly and emphatically recorded. The only offense Republicans can charge against Palmer is that he has been one of the pillars of the present Administration. Unless party politics is nothing but a blind prejudice, independent Republicans will support a man they can honor, trust and admire.

# Unique World Experiment

SCHOOLBOYS of the future will read a strange chapter in their histories. It will tell of one of the world's unique experiments, 19th century militarism. Even barbaric history knows nothing like it.

In the face of the greatest international fraternizing influences the world has ever known, the nations of Continental Europe made a soldier of every adult man. What might have been the immense creative Power of the modern State, backed by invention and machinery, was turned to destruction.

And the text books of the future will record how this piling avalanche of malevolent energy drove irresistibly-and yet how little foreseen-toward a catastrophic end. The histories will picture the great 200-mile battie-lines of whole peoples locked motionless in a deadly embrace till-

What will be the final chapter to this strange story?

Now the Black Sea runs red

Life at Sing Sing seems to be just one warden after another.

"U-9," "S-90"-what remartic names to

send ringing down the centuries! So far as Penrose is concerned, the "oldfashioned Republican victory" he prays for will probably be of the vintage of 1912.

Ducking for apples is a mild and salubrious exercise compared to what awaits Boles Penrose on Tuesday.

Turkey has staked her fate on Mars. A year hence Russia may be asking for "a first joint and a little of the breast."

So fur, the English may be pardoned if they describe the Boer rebellion as only a

With November in what may safely be called imminence, every day brings the weather a little nearer true Indian summer.

# CAPITAL GOSSIP

Reflections on the Eating Habits of Convicts-No Reason Why Ordinary People Should Not Fare as Well as Prisoners-Hogs, Chickens and Corn Will Save the Cotton Growers of the Southern States.

Special Washington Correspondence

Breakfast-Bacon and eggs, bread and butter and coffee.

Dinner-Beefsteak and onion gravy, mashed potatoes with tomato gravy, bread and butter, mince ple, coffee. Supper-Poached eggs on toast, hot sweet biscults, assorted cakes, cocoa.

THIS is a typical menu, showing on what I meat the favored people at Dressler's Convict Camp, Fort Ann, New York, feed while they are serving their sentences for violating the laws of the State. The menu was brought to Washington recently by a visitor who enjoyed the hospitality of the camp, which is a branch of the Great Meadow Prison. The visitor reports that the inmates of the "prison" seemed to be perfectly content with their lot; almost anybody would be content in these hard times with bacon and eggs for breakfast, beefsteak and mince pie for dinner, and poached eggs on toast and hot sweet biscuits for supper. Few persons, even in the best familles of this city, do better than that. The reason for it is the modern idea that criminals are to be reformed, not punished. In view of the high cost of living outside the prison, the wonder is that the number of boarders at Camp Dressler is not 2200 instead of 22,

THE 22 at Camp Dressler when this visit was made had been selected from the 600 at Great Mendow Prison. One of them had committed forgery, another had killed his wife and others had been convicted of like minor offenses. The wife-killer was getting along in years and was assigned to the lightest work in the camp, work that would not require his exposure to the weather and sudden changes of temperature which might affect his precious health. All of the "prisoners" were treated with fine consideration. Of course, the camp is governed by certain rules, but there is no sign of restraint, and the forger and wife-slayer, if they would only confess, are "having the time of their lives." The remarkable thing about it all is that none of the "prisoners" who are treated in this way ever comes back, while 22 per cent. of those who are more severely dealt with in the larger prison return to their punishment; wherefore it is argued that the right way to treat persons convicted of crimes is to treat them with poached eggs on toast and mince pies. It is worth noting, perhaps, that the convict cook at Camp Dressler prepares his own menus and does his own purchasing. so that the convicts are always assured of "the best the market affords."

THERE are a good many thousands in this Lountry who will not understand this method of dealing with convicts, and among them, doubtless, the poor farmer in Alabama who wrote to a banker in his market town about a month ago, saying:

"I have heerd that forrein countries in Europe are issueing merrytoriums, so that the people can put off paying thare detts a while. Now I have 18 bales cotton and owe detts amounting to about \$600. I can't sell my cotton for enuff to pay out and leave annything to pay taxes and live on next year. If they are selling merrytoriums in N. Y. I wisht you would see what it will cost to buy me one for the amount of my detts good for

This was the pathetic letter given out by the Comptroller of the Currency to show the great distress prevailing among the hardworking farmers of the South. It is ignorantly written, but it tells the story of an

meet his obligations and hold up his head among his honest neighbors. If he had been as handy with his pen as the forger at Camp Dressler he might have worked his way out of his troubles by his wits. The difference, however, is that the convicts in Alabama are not fed on poached eggs and beefsteak. There is a fearful inequality in moral measurements, an awful waste of maudlin sentiment upon the criminal classes among the people, and a pitiful lack of human sympathy oftentimes with those who keep the soul white in

honest man pulling against a hard fate and

willing to do his part for the support of the

Government by the payment of taxes and

asking for a little help so that he might

THE honest farmers of the country will A work themselves out of their present distress, and there is really no reason why they should not have beefsteak and poached eggs of their very own and for themselves if they would plant as they would eat. A farmer of Georgia, where, according to Senator Hoke Smith, the present condition is desperate, has learned the lesson of selfsupport, which is worth all the crazy legislation that could be drafted. He writes to a seedhouse in Atlanta:

famishing bodies.

"I made some corn, about enough to do me 'til May. Saved some fodder and pea vine hay. Have three hogs to kill, a few chickens and some turnips and collards growing in my garden, and a small potato patch. Have always planted about all I could tend in cotton 'til this year, when a Government agent got me to plant some corn and peas. My supply merchant says he can't let me have no more credit or run me next year, and it looks like I have done got as far as I can go."

THE beauty of this farmer's situation is I that with his hogs and chickens and corn and collards and peas and potatoes, he will not have very much use for a supply merchant next year. He will be in a position rather of selling bacon and eggs for the upkeep of the poor convicts of Camp Dressler and other like places where justice is tampered with mince pie and sweet biscuits. What these deserving men at these camps do to make themselves useful while they are living on the fat of the land is not quite clear from the report of the visitor who shared their happy living almost as if he were one of them. They are not "driven to death," because they do the driving, and they keep regular hours, as they are required to stay within bounds after supper and cannot go to the clubs and movingpicture shows and other places of moral enlightenment. Their time is taken up, partly at least, in building good roads, and to this extent they may be regarded as useful members of society.

EXACTLY upon what theory discriminathe main prison has not been clearly stated, but discriminations are made. Burglars and pickpockets are never sent to Camp Dressler; but among the choice company there is a boss forger, who might be called something of a pickpocket, and a man who committed the rather light offense of killing his wife. In the heart of the latter, possibly, there are moments when his mind goes back to the days when he was a hero of the mushy sort of human animals who kept his cell filled with flowers out of sympathy for him in his distress, but without thought of the unmarked grave out there in village or city RANDALL.

# CURIOSITY SHOP

Halloween, or All-Hallow-Eve, was kept y the Greek Church as early as the 4th century, although its observance nmon in the West until the beginning of the 7th century. Originally, the festival was set for May 14, but subsequently, on the last night of October. It is thought that the celebration really originated with the Druids, whose priests lit beacon fires in nor of the sun god on the hills of England, France and northern Europe.

Belief in fairies, as well as in witches and

goblins, was common in those days. So late as the 17th century it was common for English farmers to make the rounds of their places on Halloween night, torch in hand, hanting doggerel to ward off the evil spirits during the coming year. modern custom may be mentioned

hazel nuts are placed in a fire, after each has been named for a particular youth or girl. According as they burn quietly side by side, or crack or sputter and break apart, will be the result of the wooing. Says Burns: "The auld gudewife's weel hoarded nits Are round and round divided

And monie lads' and lasses' fates
Are there that night decided.
Some kindle, couthie, side by side. And burn thegither trimly Some start awa' with saucy pride.
And jump out owre the chimile. The planet Venus is often called "love's Tennyson, in "The Gardener's

white star." Tennyson, in Daughter." has the phrase: "Till every daisy slept and love's white star Bearned thro' the thickened cedar in the

Sir Robert Peel was known as Orange Peel because of his strong anti-Catholic ten-dencies while Chief Secretary for Ireland,

Poland, or rather that region in which the Russian and German-Austrian armies are n a death grapple, was formerly known as Sarmatia. It was inhabited by the Sarmatae, a powerful Slav race.

### ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON He sings for youth, the passionate and sad, that despairs and triumphs and is

And ever through the singing, clean and glad, keen cool moorland runs and the north A starkness and a flerceness and a pride That still defies the night, and with caught

breath Cries hope—the louder, not to be denied.

The sullen trumpets of the court of death Peal through the page with strong, insistent

surge And ever is the blackness tenanted: Somewhere far off, a song rings like a dirge, And a veiled King stands by the poet's head. Ethel Talbot Schaeffauer in Book News

# "The Height of the Ridiculous"

From the New York Evening Post. "The empire of Charles V, which was the im-portant Government of Europe in the 16th cen tury, has long ago disappeared; the enormous fortunes which were then, as now, gathered together, have long ago been dissipated; but the theses which Martin Luther nalled upon the shurch door at Wittenberg are still swaying the

If New York readers have to be told that this it of eloquence is from a statement in favor of the re-election of Senator Penrose, it is because this State has not reached the lofty heights of Pennsylvania politics. It is from the pen of ex-Governor Pennypacker, who won fame by com-paring his cousin, Senstor Quay, with Daniel Webster-not altogether to the last-named gen-

# HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

Every visitor to France—or to the France that was when peace reigned—remembers the rows of regularly spaced trees that follow the roads for miles 'cross country many also has planted trees out of funds, making them a "town forest," which a considerable revenue springs each year. And now Massachusetts is taking steps in somewhat the same direction.

There is to be a renewal of the induce-ments which were offered last year by the Massachusetts Forestry Association to cities and towns of the State to plant shade trees. It will plant a hundred such trees in each of the four cities and towns of the State which wins the prize for the of the State which will the place of the State which was and hest planted trees in its respective group, provided at least one-fourth of the cities and towns in such group shall

The beauty of this arrangement, comments the Boston Transcript, is that every city or town which contends for the prize will be a gainer whether it wins that prize or not, because it will have added to the beauty and the value of the convenient. beauty and the value of the community its efforts. Shade trees bordering the high-ways frequently transform them and invest the locations where they stand with an attractiveness which they did not before pos-sess. The farmer whose land is thus bor-dered can sell his farm for a better price, if he wishes to dispose of it, or he and his family can derive much more enjoyment if he prefers to remain on it. The substantial inducement that is thus being made to the various communities should have a mission-ary effect upon the whole State.

ary effect upon the whole State.

Independently of any special inducements, the town of Williamstown last spring took a step at the suggestion of President Garfield to which we called attention at the time and which might profitably be copied by every town in the State. An appropriathe state. An appropriation was made to begin the work of planting trees along the roadside each year, thus blocking out a public forest which in time might be annually cut away, thus furnishing revenue for the town—a plan which has been successfully put into operation.

# NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The growth of our experts in recent years has been in quarters of the globe to stand us in good stead at this time, when war is raging over Europe.-New York Press.

Should German troops ever invade Canada the application of the Monroe Doctrine to the specific case will be defined in Washington, not in Berlin.—New York World.

The war greatly disturbs when it does not entirely stop education in the warring countries. Universities abroad are being drained of their students, and many a professor finds his income cut off. In this blessed neutral country, however much we may be feeling the effects of the war, the colleges were never more largely at-tended than now. May peace always be "the handmaid of education" in this country.— Springfield Republican.

To the indiscriminate use of potent drugs Wilbert ascribes the gro deaths among persons who should be in the prime of life from diseases proper to senility.--Washington Times.

# CRISIS IN GREAT LIVES

It was at Torgau that Frederick the Great, seeing the tide of battle turning against him, while a newly advanced brigade began to totter and fall back, dashed into the battle line, under the heaviest musket fire, and was shot on the breast. "On" but not "in" the breast, for the bullet falled to penetrate further that the imperial shirt, and although the incomparable Emperor was stunned and breathless.

e was not hurt. But he lost the battle. It had been Frederick's intention to strike flanking movement against the enemy. All day he played for time, maneuvering for position, doing everything to hold the enemy until his flanking column should arrive. But the column did sot come, and at evening Frederick was driven back, his army almost routed. His last chance of carrying Prussia

triumphant over his enemies was lost.

In that hour of defeat there was but one thing for Frederick to do—to retreat and save his army. In a dark and cold little church at Eisnig he spent the night, fighting the battle over again, persuaded immovably that he ought to have won. He knew that he had to retreat had to retreat.

And he retreat.

And he retused. In that little church came Frederick's decisive hour, and he rose to the decision by not doing what he should have done. He reorganized his army, began the battle again the next day, and with the arrival of his flanking column achieved victory. That victory gave him 23 years of peace as King of Prussia.

### THE PRESS ON PENROSEISM

Public Opinion of Nation Specifies Real Issue in Pennsylvania Campaign.

From the New York Staats-Zeitung. From the New York Staats-Zeitung.

In Pennsylvania a heated campaign is drawing to a close, its aim has been the complete and final annihilation of the corrupt political system which has existed in that State under the trade name of "Penroseism." In the presidential campaign of 1912 the system was so completely overwhelmed that it was believed that it was finished forever. But the very next year the hydra grew new heads, and Boles Penrose laid wires to regain his former power.

### Penrose the Issue

From the Ohio State Journal (Rep.) There is Pennsylvania—the political issue is Penrose. If he is defeated, all will be well. The only principle involved relates to his political character. When he sounds a keynote for a protective tariff, Penrose bulges out as a far greater issue than the tariff. \* \* The only true party is one of tendancy, assistation, moral true party is one of tendency, aspiration, moral purpose and unselfish opinion

### Does It?

From the Chicago Journal (Dem.). The Republican party still submits to the dictation of men like Reed Smoot, of Utah; Boles Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Joe Cannon, of Illi-

### A New Thing in Politics

From the Nebraska State Journal (Rep.) From the Nebraska State Journal (Rep.).

Under this heading the New York Times refers to the action of a group of Senators—Norris, Owen, Clapp and Walsh, two Democrats and two Republicans—in joining to oppose the election to the Senate of Sullivan, of Illinois, and Penrose, of Pennsylvania-one a Democrat and the other a Republican. Says the Times admir-

"It is not unusual for men from other States to go into a candidate's State to help him out, but we recall no case in which a Senator had gone into another State to oppose the candidate of his own party. It required a high degree of courage. But not one, even among those most deeply outraged by this violation of the precedents, has assalled the motives of Senators Owen and Norris; no one has intimated that either has the slightest grudge against Penrose and Sullivan or any other motive than the one they give—that they regard the candidates as

men dangerous to good government. The part Senator Norris is playing in ridding his own party of dangerous men gives value to his attitude where the candidates of other parties are involved. After giving his support to the Progressive party candidate for Senator in Illinois as a means of beating Sullivan, Senator Norris is peculiarly qualified to ask the same independence of members of the Progres-sive party in Nebraska. This he does.

### Getting Their Deserts

From the Ohio State Journal (Rep.). These are bad days for politicians like Penrose and Lorimer. The former is running for United States Senator in Pennsylvania, and though he has the Republican nomination, he is meeting with firm opposition. The conscience of the people is rising against him, and he has only the usual political claptrap to oppose ! with. That is strong in Pennsylvania, and he may succeed, but the country generally will be much disappointed if he does. This nation will never be in its right mind until Penroselsm is

And Lorimer-he is indicted for some erration banking business. He is not running for any-thing. He has lost out entirely. He is an ex-ample of that trite saying about chickens coming home to roost. Penrose was his special champion in the Senate. He didn't believe Lorimer did anything wrong. Of course not. Nothing is wrong with him in politics that suc-What was buying one's way into office to him? Not a straw.

It is to be hoped that Penrose will follow

Lorimer into private life. It will be a sign that this low-down, selfish politics is getting weaker in this country. And that is what we want more than any party policy that can be named.

# Horrible Example

From the Charleston News-Courier (Dem.) Senator Penrose has illustrated faithfully for years the policies which made Aldrich and Cannon and all their tribe notorious. \* \* A. Mitchell Palmer, the Pennsylvania Democrat who is trying to beat him for re-election, is a first-rate fellow and would make a valuable addition to the Democratic membership in the Senate, but it is really doubtful whether his presence there would be of enough importance to offset the loss to the Democrats which would sult from Mr. Penrose's removal. We cannot afford to lose all our horrible examples.

# Advanced Republicanism

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union (Ren.). There are many, and the Union is among am, who believe that the lesson taught by 1912 has been well learned, and that the Republican party is seeking earnestly and honestly to again be the spokesman and agent of the liberal the progressive spirit of the age; and the honest men who, first of all, want to see the principles of social and industrial justice actually achieved best aid such an end by joining hands with the progressive element in the Republican party in the struggle to restore that party to its former leadership in wise and humanitarian legislati-

# Ringing Words

From the New York Evening Post (Ind. Dem.). The fight against Penrose's re-election is unique for the way in which it is enlisting prominent Republicans of other States. When before did a man who had held so prominent a post as that of chairman of the Republican Committee of New York County raise his voice Committee of New York County raise his voice in opposition to the return of a Senator of his party from another State? This is what Herbert Parsons has just done. "The Republicans of Pennsylvania." he says in a letter signed by himself and Ogden Mills Reid, editor of the Tribune, "have an opportunity this year to do a great service to the Republican party of the nation." This great service is to help restore the confidence of Republicans themselves in the capacity of their party "to rid itself of the corrupting and debasing elements which have fastened upon it"—specifically, "self-seeking bosses like Boice Penrose, who "self-seeking bosses like Boles Penrose, who try to blind good men to work for evil and clean men to work for corruption" These are ringing words, with a touch of Puritanic fire

# Same Old Story

From the Springfield Republican. No phase of the war is more instructive than the firm conviction of all the belligerents that they are peaceful people.

From the Boston Transcript.

The firing line has made a great hit with the Czar-it's so asfe and unhomelike.

#### The Battle of the Bug From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From the St. Louis Fost-Inspatch.

Ten million Russian soldiers knelt unsesn
Behind their whiskers like a bushy screen—
A stratagem of Gen. Siyakilug
To trap the Austrians on the River Bug.
Ten million Austrian soldiers marching there
Were amazed to find the River Bug grow hai.
"My weary soldiers rest." the general said.
"And each man take enough to make a bed."
"How prodigal," he thought, "is nature—still
Outdoing man in everything, save ill!
I will return in peace when war is o'er. Outcome in peace when war is o'er And build a mattress factory on this shore."

They stacked their arms and unsuspecting went,

Each man to get an armful for his tent.
You know the rest—those loyal whiskers woke.
A blazing furnace-shrapnel shell and smoke.
Confused, the Austrians fled to Sav and Lig.
And some good runners hurdled into Biz.
Thus by the strategy of Sivakilug.
Was won the famous battle of the Parkers. Was won the famous battle of the Bug.

### SCRAPPLE

What the Critics Said Elicabethan Headlines the Morning After. "Twelfth Night" Will Run Longer.—Len-don Evening World.
"Winter's Tale" Gets Chilly Reception.—
Fleet Street Mail.
"Hamlet" Exhumed from Gloom by Grave

"Hamlet" Exhumed from Gloom by Grave
Digger.—Pall Mail Tribune.
"As You Like It"—Very well, thank you.—
Alan A. Dale in The Elizabethan.
"Othello"—A Disgusting Racial Problem
Treated with Frank Eroticism.—The Cheapside Evening Post.
"Pericles"—A Success for All Time.—London Evening Sun.
"Measure for Measure" Proves Short
Weight.—Windsor Herald.
"Coriolanus"—A Play That Will End the
White Slave Traffic.—Charing Cross Globa.
"Much Ado About Nothing" Lives up to
Its Title.—London Journal.
"The Tempest"—A Whirlwind of Laughter.
—Elizabethan Times.
"Henry VIII"—Fearless Deams of Cores.

—Elizabethan Times.
"Henry VIII"—Fearless Drama of Divorce;
Tremendous Arraignment of the Tudora— London Sun. "Merchant of Venice"—Bitter Attack on the Money Trust.—Westminster Commercial

### Advertiser. Ragging Around (Love's Okl Ewest Bong.)

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, When in the dusk (getting dark, it's getting dark) the mist began to fall, Out of the dreams (kid, I'm a-dreaming of you) that rose in happy throng, o our hearts Love sang that old sweet song. Oh, that song,

Oh, that song, Old and sweet, Dances neat, Sing it, dance it, dance it, sing it, Oh, that old sweet song Just a song, sing it, kid; I'll sing it too, a

little song.
Comin' when the twilight comes; it's coming quick, I see it come,
And the lights are low:
Come and love me, don't be slow.
Turn down the light, my honey. Don't waste the gas, for time is money, Shadows flickering, quit your snickering, Days are weary, ain't you leary, Sing that old sweet song.

# A Gentle Game

"And do you not think football is brutal?" inquired the nurse.
"Certainly not," said the bandaged here of the gridiron. "In that game yesterday not a single man was crippled for life and there was only one fractured skull."

### Inside Stuff

deer mr. Lardners,

well, Ring I see your gone to rite about this here harvard-michigan game for the this here harvard-michigan game for the evening ledger thats alright ring i know you an i like your stuff. I was gone down there myself but yesterday I seen where charley Brickley he aint gone to play for the harvards so I guess you better go yourself, say Ring will you do me a favor, there some guys around here say that I aint Al, well Ring, you know I ain't proud, but a feller wants what comin to him what do you think, they say Al a a guy in brook. you think. they say Al s a guy in brook-lyn but who wants to live in brooklyn, as the feller says so next time you rite about the michigans or the harvards i dont care im nootral i dont care who licks columbia you give the guys a strait stere that im Al alright. you know me, Ring. i am yours respectfully

# What They Missed

Alcibiades and Plato Never ate a stuffed tomato.

Sarey Gamp and Mrs. Harris Never visited in Paris.

Heloise and Aphrodite Never wore a cluny nightle.

Outside Stuff That "Go-to-church-on-Sunday" move-ment is lively, but the go-to-the-gall-game movement is like a German advance— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some gall!

# Fortified

We know a man who ain't a-skeered any winter sto He always grows a heavy beard To keep his features warm.

"ASK HOLIDAY FOR THAW." Boston Products

Prepayment Cars, Hood's Cultured Buttermilk. Pierce's Refined Cider. Assassination Rates on Application "Don't kill your wife. Let the Banner Laundry do the work."—A Michigan laun-

#### dry sign. Mother Booze (Nursery Rhymes for Second Childhood) Old Father Tottle, With a big bottle, And a red nose

The longer he drinks The redder it grows. Merry, merry Tom and Jerry, How does your bardom grow? With miniature hells And prison cells,

Hot cross "buns." Hot cross "buns." One a bottle, two a bottle, Hot cross "buns."

And gallowses all in a row

Darwin Vindicated "Near Warsaw," says a Berlin dispatch, "the situation is still in a state of evolution."

# From the Cub's Notebook

"It's surprising," said Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, "how much a superintendent of schools is supposed to know and how little Brumbaugh, he sometimes really does know.
"I was stopping at the home of the head
of a New England school system, and we agreed one night to tell each other every-thing we had ever learned. The agreement was carried out and we went to bed at ?

# THE BABBLING FOOL

It is the hardest thing in the world to get up enthusiasm over the people who go about saying, with the air of profound thought, that two and two are four. For sensibilities of intelligent men and women. Sometimes we fancy that the world has already acknowledged the seriousness of this great sum in addition.

And one of the greatest "two and two's."

the one which is sprung upon the unsus-pecting with the deepest of "I-am-wiser-than-thou" airs, is the little proverb shout experience. "Experience is a hard school but fools learn in no other," it runs, and it ought to be in rhyme. It is quite slly enough for a rhyme,

In the first place, experience is a hard-school only for stupid scholars, and in the accord place, fools never learn by experience. Wise men learn by their own experience, fools by the experience of others. The only thing that makes life tolerable is the fact that men must go through each ex-perience themselves. Birth, measles, mar-riage and death have all been gone through before. If we could learn what they were from the experience of others there would be precious little left for us to do.

be precious little left for us to de.

Walking down Chestnut street may be an experience in the life of one man. To another nothing short of piratical escapedes in the southern seas will savor of adventure. Because to each man, unless he is willing to take his life second-hand and to live in the mirror of the experiences of others, life is a perpetual adventure. Only others, life is a perpetual adventure. Only the stupid folk know life from books and take the words of wisdom granted by other people as so many grains of gold.